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The past three weeks in New York have been most brilliant in the new hats and bonnets, wraps and gowns displayed at the opening functions of this season. Taste and labor have combined styles, too, have been modified someseason. The Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette mode has been softened a little here, changed a little there, and with much taste embodied with the 1830 vogue of a year ago. Now little is to be desired, and great latitude is permitted. There is scarcely a leading style of the last decade that has not some reminder in the garments of today. This permits every one to have what suits her figure, style and complexion best and to keep up with the endless fashionable proces-

The very woolly, fuzzy and bairy fabries are in great vogue for street and "fatigue" gowns, but for a really elegant costume for home or visiting nothing is handsomer or better liked than fine broadcloth. There are two varieties of this. One is rough faced and the other has a sort of finish resembling satin. It is very rich and lustrous and could not be improved upon for appearance or solidity. It is shown in green of perbaps 20 shades, heliotrope, prune, and in very many shades of brown, from brick color to seal, with some warm shades of chestnut mordore and tobacco. strength .- [Latest United States | Perhaps the favorite is the chestnut. I noticed a sich wood brown suit yesterday of this quality of cloth, with an inch wide bias band of tea rose green velvet around the bottom of the skirt. The cuffs, collar and belt were of the green velvet. It was a very pleasing combination.

A chestnut brown suit was much admired. This has a band of wool astrakhan around the bottom of the skirt six inches deep. The basque was cut with forms in the back and was draped a little down the front to the waist line. The whole skirt to the basque was covered with astrakhan wool. There was a high turnover collar, with two bands down the front of the waist. The sleeves were ample leg o' mutton shape. There was a hat to match of black silk beaver, with a large bow of brown ribbon. This made a very refined costume. Heliotrope cloth was used to make a dressy afternoon gown suitable for home and visiting. This had a narrow band of velvet cut in scallops all around the bottom of the skirt. The gigot sleeves were quite plain. The waist was a loose blonse of heliotrope velvet richly ornamented across the bust by a fancy galloon trimming in humming bird colors. Around the waist was a ribbon belt, with a windmill bow, and there was a black velvet stock collar, with a black lace plastron over white silk. There was a sort of polka to the basque, made of the cloth. I saw another gown exactly like



NEW CLOTH COSTUMES.

this, save that the plastron was of maize velvet and the trimmings were of fine

I notice many jet nail heads used as trimming, they being set on in form of stars, clover leaves and other such devices. A superb velvet mantle had a straggling vine in saddler's silk worked upon it with bunches of grapes, made by setting these jet nail heads together. Black velvet capes, when finely embroidered with jet, are the richest garments possible to find. These usually have fur borderings or very full tippets of ostrich flues around the neck. It requires just such trimming to show up the full beauty of the velvet and its handiwork.

The box coat finds still some votaries. but the general favorites in the way of wraps begin with the short jackets and end in the long cloak ulsters. These may be simple or very elaborate and luxurious. The lines of capes, both of fabric and fur, are so many that it would be impossible to describe them all. The newest thing is the long, loose sack, which has nothing to recommend it but "style." One of these was made of black endora cloth as to the fronts and underarm pieces. There was a square yoke across the back. The plaits were made of finely crinkled crepon. The collar was high and had a gauffering of the crepon around it. Down the front there was one row of buttons of enor-

mous size, set diagonally. While there are some corsages made separate from skirts, they are not the rage, as they were a few months ago. Almost all dresses are made in one material, though there are combinations of every kind. Tight waists, rounding at the line, are seen everywhere, some with belts and some with nothing but narrow piping at the edge. There was a very pretty dress of moss green faille, the skirt quite plain. The sleeves were shirred in at the shoulder and drooped in a graceful puff, though they were really gigots. The stock was of green velvet, and there was a narrow vest front of velvet down the front of the

tight waist. On each side of this there was a line of narrow puffed ribbon of the same shade as the dress. There was crush belt was added. To this hung a white kid chatelaine bag, trimmed with gold clasp and chains. These chatelaines are quite often seen. They hang from a Something to Beautify the Ladies. fancy hook which is caught in the belt.

The chains are 10 inches long. A gown which afforded a bright spet of color was worn by a young lady at a home reception. The gown itself was of marine blue surah serge. Down the two front seams there was a gold braid, edged with a very narrow black velvet ribbon. The underwaist was a blouse of carwith beautiful materials, and the result | dinal surah, barred across the front by has been more than satisfactory. The alternate rows of gold braid and ribbon. Over the blonse was an Eton of the blue what from the first models sent for the serge, and this was slashed at each side, where the dart would be, and garnished



with black soutache and gilt buttons. There were buttons and loops on the sleeves. The jacket was slashed in the back, and had quite wide lapels in front. The high dog collar was of the cardinal surab, and there was a tie of

are not handsome, though called stylish. They must be very stylish to make up for the lack of beauty. There is one M. S. BAUGHMAN. where the crown is quite four inches high. It is encircled by a wide ribbon and trimmed by an enormous flaring bow, with stiff loops. Along the under edge of the brim there was a row of ruby beaded passementerie. The hat was fine slate felt. A very becoming hat was made of seal brown velvet, laid in two folds around the brim, which turned up gracefully. In front there Stanford, . . Kentucky. were three chonx of canary velvet, and back of them rose four black ostrich tips. Some of the brims are perfectly flat, with scarcely any crown at all, the brim upholding an immense bow of cornflower ribbon. In the center of the bow on one was placed a pink velvet rose and a green carnation—a queer medley of color, as the hat itself was gray, but not altogether unpleasing. A curious hat was made with a beefeater crown of dark blue velvet. The brim was of knitted chenille in the same shade, and this was plaited very full all around. On top was a green and scarlet parrot with outspread wings, and curled over the wings were two rich black ostrich tufts of feathers. It would almost seem as if everything goes.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

Piano In Small Parlor.

In a small parlor is almost always found-not a grand, but an upright piano. The piano is generally found with its back flat against the wall, and if there is a niche it will be found in that, cooped up, to make sure it stays in its place. Then, too, the piano is probably found covered with all sorts of bric-a-brac, or piled up with music, and it is undoubtedly standing on a carpet made soft by padding.

The Etude, commenting on the foregoing, says: The piano should be if possible from 6 to 12 inches from the wall. The farther the better, and when the carpet is put down do not have any padding under it where the piano is to stand. The more solid the foundation the better the tone. Do not put the piano in a niche. It is like making a person sing in a corner against the wall. The more free the piano is from fancy articles the better. The person that loves his piano will not cover its top with Stanford, - - Kentucky. bric-a-brac and music. The pressure on the pedal makes a decided difference in the tone produced. With a shoe that is a "snug fit" the pressure is more firm and the tone more full and resonant.

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